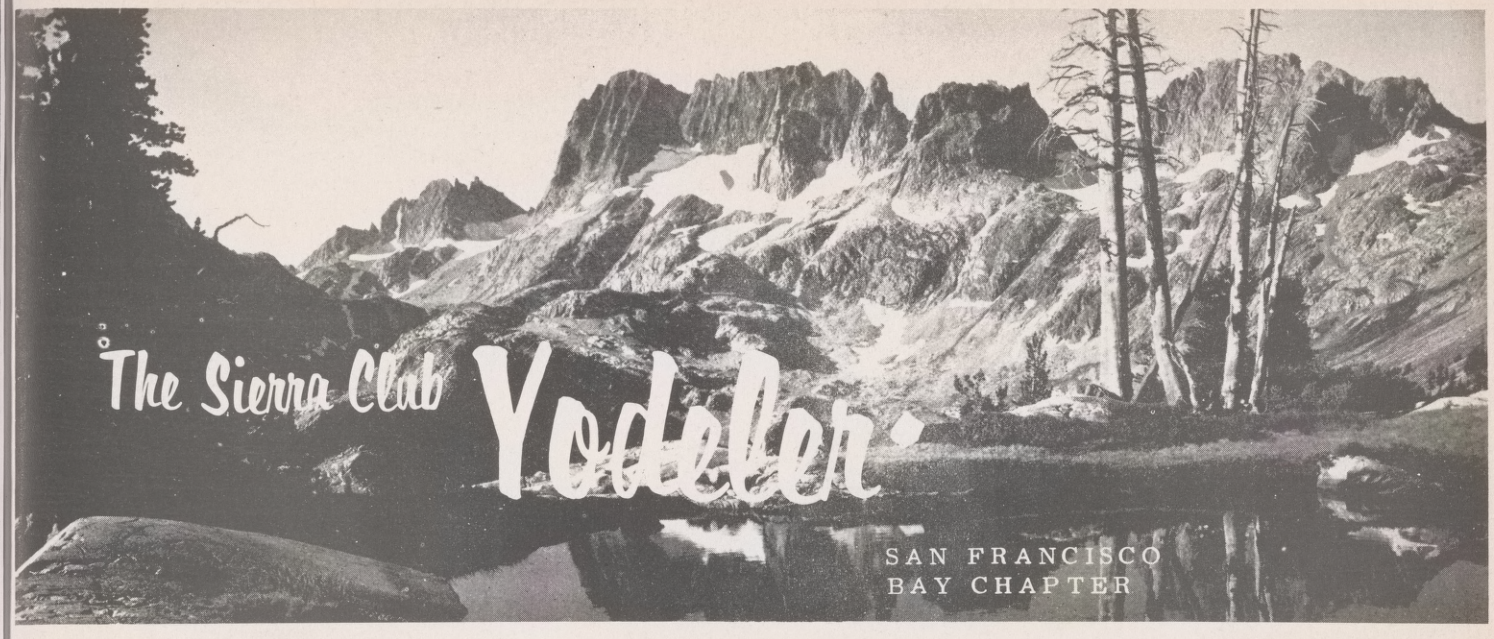

Volume XXI June 15, 1959 Number 12

Point Reyes

When Francis Drake landed on the shores of California, someone in his party donated a coin to go in the Plate of Brasse which proclaimed to the world that here was land worth claiming for the English queen. Drake could hardly have imagined the changes which time would bring to the wild lands he saw, but the curving shoreline south of Point Reyes and the hill country inland from Double Point are still in need of friends to tell the world that they are worth claiming for national use, so good, in fact, that the National Park Service would like to establish a special Seashore Recreation Area here if enough public interest can be aroused.

Nowadays, "telling the world" means a story on film, and the Sierra Club, through the efforts of the San Francisco Bay Chapter, is planning a color and sound motion picture of the Point Reyes area. Copies of the original film can then be made and sent wherever groups are willing to show them. Photography will be in the hands of Mrs. Eric Reynolds, well known for her excellent wild-life movies. She already has some sequences taken in the area and she will expand these into a film showing the country, its wild life and recreation potential.

Film is costly. Time and expenses must be compensated. The estimates show that between three and four thousand dollars are needed to make the master film (to run about 30 minutes) and sufficient copies. Conservationists in Marin County have responded splendidly with some fine gifts toward the amound needed. The Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club has accepted the responsibility of raising at least $1000 of the cost, and the Conservation Committee of the chapter is appealing to all members

(Cont. next col.)

Point Reyes-Drakes Bay
FILM FUND
Special Project of the
San Francisco Bay Chapter

Immediate Goal—$1000

Club member Howard Hirstel has promised to give the second half of this amount, $500.

Your dollars are needed to match this generous offer.

BUY A FOOT OF FILM. SEND A GIFT, LARGE OR SMALL, TO the Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco 4. (Mark it Point Reyes film fund.)

and friends who would like to help the cause of a National Seashore area around Drake's Bay to send a contribution to the Sierra Club, marking it Point Reyes film fund.

We have received enormous help and encouragement from Howard Hirstel, member of the Conservation Committee, who has promised to give $500 in matching funds, a most generous and timely gift to the future. With Howard waiting half way up the grade, we surely can climb the first five hundred feet under our own steam. Already the fund has promises of forty dollars or more. Help us all you can. Follow up that coin which an un-named explorer donated nearly four hundred years ago!

—Cicely M. Christy, for
Bay Chapter Conservation
Committee

Summertime at Clair Tappaan

Have you ever been to Clair Tappaan Lodge during the summer? This is the Sierra Club's lodge on Highway 40, one and a half miles west of Donner Summit.

Accommodations include three meals a day and a night's lodging. The lodge provides bunk and mattress; you bring bed roll or sleeping bag. In order to keep the lodge neat, clean and inexpensive, each person is asked to sign the work sheet which obligates him to about a half hour a day at one housekeeping task: sweeping, dishwashing, helping the cook, or setting tables.

To help you find your way around is our staff headed by Keith Lummis and his assistant Jerry Fischer. During the summer months a baby sitter is provided at a nominal fee.

If you would like to come with a group and keep your own commissary, Hutchinson Lodge (halfway between CTL and the Norden Store) is the place for you. It is available for groups of from 5 to 15 persons. Mattresses, fireplace, cookstove, running water and water heater are provided.

Also available as destinations for day hikes or as base camps are the Sierra Club huts: Peter Grubb, Benson, Bradley and Ludlow. Each of these huts is located a convenient distance from a roadhead and each opens up country where can be found excellent trout streams, interesting mountain climbing and beautiful mountain scenery.

For those of you to whom variety is the spice of life, the other activities available in the area include horseback riding, swimming, water skiing, sunbathing and Reno.

Because of the Federation of Western

(Cont. page 2)

Sierra Club Yodeler

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YODELER STAFF
Erwin D. Blodgett, Guest Editor
Cicely M. Christy — Anna Rind
Mardy Robinson — Wes Bunnelle

Cartoonist — Elaine Simpson
Production Manager — A. Louis Elliott

NEXT DEADLINE: Sept. 14

VOLUME XXI NO. 12 June 15, 1959

Clair Tappaan (Cont.)

Outdoor Clubs convention over the Labor Day weekend, the facilities will not be available to members that weekend unless they are among the 250 delegates expected. A special work party will be needed the weekend prior to Labor Day for lodge cleanup and a kitchen crew to help feed the delegates. This latter group will receive a free weekend whenever they wish to take it.

For more complete information about any of the huts or lodges and reservations, contact Keith Lummis, Clair Tappaan Lodge, Norden, California.

Conservation latest news

The fate of the State Park Commission is now in the Governor's hands. AB720, which drastically curtails the powers of the Commission, has been passed by both houses of the Legislature. The Assembly, where the bill originated, consented to the Senate amendments and so frustrated any further efforts to improve it on the Assembly floor. We hope that the Governor will consider this bill very carefully and will, by refusing to sign it, give the newly appointed State Park Commission a chance to show that a strong Park Commission is in the best interests of the State.

Billboard control, defeated by the withdrawal of the much amended bill, will be offered again to the people by the means of an initiative measure. This involves obtaining thousands of signatures in order to place it on the ballot. We shall hear more of this effort during the fall.

William Walters, President of the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Sierra Club, writes to the Yodeler (to which he subscribes, and evidently reads) that we are in error in saying in the May 18 issue that the J.C. of Oakland "advocates, or even suggests, the use of Dimond Canyon in Oakland for a nine hole golf Course". The Junior Chamber has never discussed this project or considered it in their Executive Committee or Board of Directors. Mr. Walters points out that the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Oakland was one of the first organizations to take a stand against the sale of land by E.B.M.U.D. This is an occasion on which we are delighted to be wrong, and will so inform the source of the faulty news item.

Dr. Harold Bradley and Bob Golden attended a meeting of the Outdoor Recreation Plan Committee at Sacramento last week, and report that they are pleased with the progress and good organization shown in the reports of the Committee. The agenda of that meeting shows that the Committee is very conscious of the needs to plan for recreation on lands used for other purposes, such as reservoir lands, timber lands and other places where public and private use may conflict.

—CMC

Conservation (Cont.)

Editor's QUIK QUIPS

This being the final issue of the "Yodeler" until after the summer "recess", the staff wishes one and all a very pleasant and not too sunburned summer, and we all expect to be back on our accustomed "beat" in September. The editor wishes to expecially thank Marty Robinson and Wes Bunnelle, as well as Ramona Wascher and Vivian Schagen, for assisting in the preparation of this issue.

Charlotte Leschke, who has been active organizing the activities of the Youth Movement of the Bay Chapter, has awarded a free subscription to the "Yodeler" to Bob Howell, 1901 Milvia St., Berkeley 4, Calif., for suggesting the winning name of the upcoming S.C.Y.P. (Sierra Club Young People - for the uninitiated) column to be published in the Yodeler. The name Bob came up with is "Scypper Scuttlebutt".

Ye Editor wishes to thank Margaret Gwinn, Jim Knight, Jim Hackler, Paul Grunland, Isaac Barshad, Neva Snell, and most especially Glenn Gaumer for providing us with this year's listings shown in the "Gourmet Guide".

Al Dole & Jim Dodds say there is still room for families on bothFamily Burro Trips. If you are thinking about going, please send in your application soon. If you haven't yet decided on your family vacation, why not join the Family Burro Trip? See the March Bulletin for details.

Want to help? We have heard that there are those who have never been asked to serve on a committee, or had a chance to find out how much fun being behind the scenes can be. The arrangements committee for the FWOC convention on Labor Day can use some more volunteers - stenographic help, hike leaders, host & hostesses, entertainment . . . . maybe some others. Just call Ramona Wascher, JO7-1614, and get your chance to be on a committee.

Readers Attention! A great many renewal notices are going out this month. Even if there are no more issues of Yodeler until September, please send in your $2.00 for renewal as soon as you receive the postcard. Our circulation department never takes a vacation. In July we enter all the renewed subscriptions. In August we pull out all the address plates of those who have not renewed. ONLY SUBSCRIBERS IN GOOD STANDING RECEIVE THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE.

The final meeting of the Bay Chapter Executive Committee for the fiscal year 1959 was held at Ned & Marty Robinson's home in Lafayette. After partaking of numerous visual and gastronomical delights prepared by the feminine guests, the group got down to business under the guiding hand of Chairman Ned and produced an enlightening discussion on many and sundry topics concerning club activities. Various section chairmen reported on the work of their committees, and answered numerous questions supplied by the Executive Committee members. A good time was had by all and the revelers were dismissed in plenty of time to start on their summer wilderness outings.

—EDB

Exhibit of Nature PHOTOGRAPHY

Nature photography will be the subject of an outstanding color slide show when the Merced International Nature Exhibition is presented Wednesday evening, August 26 at 8 p.m. in Morrison Auditorium, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

Included will be color slides of such nature subjects as flowers, fungi, lichen, birds, insects, reptiles, mammals and landscapes, representing the best work of many photographic exhibitors throughout the world.

The salon is an annual event of the Merced Camera Club, one of the top-ranking nature groups in the country. The Photochrome Club of San Francisco, of which Jim Barbour is president, is acting as host of the evening. The California Academy of Sciences is cooperating in making the presentation possible.

It will be a treat for us here in the Bay Area to have an opportunity to view top notch nature photography. The showing runs about an hour in length. The public is cordially invited to attend.

—Betty Randall

Cleanup Campaign

The Sierra Nevada Cleanup Campaign is greatly strengthened by recent decisions of the National Park and Forest Services and the pack station owners.

In a memorandum issued last April to all rangers at Sequoia Kings Canyon National Parks, Chief Ranger Louis W. Hallock describes the Services' new policy against burying and "hiding" trash in the Sierra, practices which severely damage the wilderness landscape.

"We have been concerned for some time." his directive reads, "about the accumulation of trash, cans, and foil in all areas of these Parks away from roads, campgrounds, and developed facilities. Previously we had considered the burning, flattening, and burying of non-combustible material to be a satisfactory solution. This is no longer the case. We now find, due largely to the vastly increased numbers of back country visitors, that another solution must be found."

"We are requesting all back country users to pack out any non-combustible materials they may pack in. We are hopeful, through popular education, of securing the observance of this request. If this fails other means will be necessary."

"All Protection Division employees are now required to transport out to a park road any non-combustible trash they may have used in the back country."

The Eastern and Western High Sierra Packers Associations and the National Parks and Forests announced a Sierra-wide clean camp program this spring. The packers agree to haul litter out of the mountains and transport the Services' cleanup workers and their equipment without charge.

The Sierra Club Outing Committee sponsors again this summer a Cleanup Work Party to the Sabrina Basin (see March Sierra Club Bulletin). Almost all local Sierra Club chapters are planning cleanup trips to California wild areas.

The newly-revised "postscript" to the Club's popular "Now Meet Hector" pamphlet advises campers to put the cans they flatten and the foil and other unburnables in a plastic or paper litterbag which can be easily tucked into the knapsack or kayak.

"You know that wilderness is a place where you restore the soul." writes Hector. "Your example of good housekeeping, and the occasional job of cleaning up the trash left near your campsite by inconsiderate hikers, may encourage others to practice outdoor good manners . . . Yours for clean camps and wild wilderness."

—Fred Eissler

Mountaineering Trip Still Open

Reservations are still open to qualified Club members on th e Mt. Waddington Mountaineering-Knapsack trip.

As described in the March "Bulletin", the Waddington region of Canada's Coast Range is one of the more beautiful alpine areas of North America. Mt. Waddington is the focal point of a wilderness complex of forested land, living glaciers, and rugged peaks that will be a privilege to visit.

Members will be accepted on the basis of their past outing experience; those desiring to join the group should be familiar with cross-country knapsacking in rough terrain, be of sound health, and be able to carry a reasonable amount of community equipment and food in addition to their own equipment.

Cost will be about $215. For complete information, write: Allen Steck, 1615 University Avenue, Berkeley 3.

Knapsackers GO CONSERVATING

Our day started early as co-leader Kurt Munchheimer of the Redwood Chapter came around to get acquainted with Bay knapsackers on the joint trip, May 30-31. Our route lay 16 miles north along the backbone of the Coast Range in Mendocino National Forest (northeast of Willits) to Hammerhorn Mountain.

The 32 knapsackers set foot to trail up through forest and past glades watered by springs from the last melting sign of winter past. Small wild flowers and blooming chaparral dotted our way. We soon came out along the ridge. Looking back we saw the many small snow-filled gullies extending out like white spokes from Anthony Peak's rounded head. To the east lay forested ridges and glimpses of farmland near Corning. To the west, more ridges and fertile Round Valley around Covelo.

Hammerhorn Mt. (7567 feet) was reached in late afternoon after weary miles and some 3000 feet of climbing with pack (very weary miles for some). From the summit we could see that our proposed campsite, Last Camp, was still under snow. After drinking in the view, we again shouldered our packs and retreated 3 miles to Green Springs, as lovely a glade as I know.

An early start back on Sunday allowed us to enjoy part of the trail that had been just hard work the day before. Hiking is at its best before 10 a.m., for then coolness makes walking a joy and the slanting rays of the morning sun illuminate the pines and grassy slopes to their best advantage.

But we had not come just to enjoy a mountain place. We were hiking along part of the Wilderness Trail proposed by

Cont. on p. 4

River Touring SECTION

Those of you who did not attend the last meeting missed out on the exciting movies and slides of the Owyhee Trip. However, if you come to the next meeting, there will probably be some more slides of this river shown. Also, did you see the article in "Sunset Magazine" for June? It describes the very river we went down — the only difference, we had less water.

The local trips have been on the Feather River and the Merced River. The Feather River is usually too high at this time of the year to run, but last weekend it was just right. Those who took their kayaks played around in "Earl's Eddy" using their surfing techniques. Some of the group this last weekend went fishing in that area and successfully caught some shad.

Over Memorial Day weekend, Glenn Gaumer, Bryce Whitmore, Elsa Bailey and I went up to Trinity National Forest to investigate the Salmon River for further trips as well as for checking on the runability of the Trinity River. The Salmon River runs through wonderful and beautiful country with fine camp grounds available. The river itself is too advanced for beginners and intermediate kayakers, but the experts would surely be able to make it. Maneuvering is necessary and good control of the kayak is required in some spots because of the hydraulics. We found a delightful waterfall which was supposed to be in an "all flat water area" in which to play around. Movies of the antics were taken and will be shown at the next meet taken and will be shown at the next meeting. Glenn and Elsa felt that there were some runnable sections on the Trinity River in Shasta Forest but Bryce and I did not agree with them. Glenn and Elsa saw a coyote, and we saw a small black bear which at first we thought was a shaggy dog.

The plans for the Rogue Trip have been made and those going will have a luxurious time. Running the river during the day, and lolling and eating at the lodges at night will make a good trip for them. The water, we understand, is very good.

Don't forget to contact the leader for weekend trips, if you want to go on regular trips. Changes have had to be made because of low water, and the leader will know where the trip will be. Several people have lost out on good trips just because they failed to contact the leader. So it is up to you.

Mark your calendar — our next meeting is on July 14th. See you then. Happy vacation to all of you.

—Elinore M. Ridge

Knapsackers CONT.

Dr. Munchheimer. This would be a sort of Western Appalachian Trail of 470 miles connecting Clear Lake to Coquille River in Oregon. A major feature of this trail is that it would connect a number of wilderness and wild areas along its way. Much of the trail exists, but protection of it remains to be accomplished. Moreover, several wild areas will need to be created to protect natural beauty.

In seeing this part of the proposed trail we became sold on the whole idea. Knapsacker and Chapter Conservation committeeman Francis Walcott came along and has already presented his finds to the committee.

Knapsacking at Snow Mountain June 20 and 21 will touch another portion of this trail.

Was our walking worth the long hard efforts and sore feet? If you could stand at the summit of Hammerhorn with us and see sky, mountains, snow, trees around and above, and Shasta like a floating white pyramid, you would know why we had come. —Bob Hackamack

Proposed Wilderness Trail Out

Who in the Bay chapter wishes to cooperate in some outings, the purpose of which is a study aiming at the development of a continuous Wilderness Trail from Clear Lake to Coquille River?

The Memorial Day weekend saw 32 knapsackers from S.F. Bay and Redwood Chapters hike to Hammerhorn Peak (7600 ft.) in the Yolla Bolly Wilderness, a section of the envisaged trail.

Similar two and three day hikes on the Independence Day and Labor Day weekends will explore two sections further north, the Illinois Canyon Wilderness, and the projected Russian Peak Wild Area.

1. Meet Saturday, July 4, 8 a.m. at Store Gulch Camp. You reach this through Crescent City and Selma (199). Two day hike to Bald Mountain (3900 ft.) in the heart of the wilderness, overlooking a canyon more than half a mile deep. Rare plants. Round trip on good trail, about 25 miles. Fellowship with Sierrans from Oregon.

2. Meet Saturday, September 5, noon, at Idlewild Camp. You can reach this through Eureka and Hoopa or through Redding and Etna. Two and one-half day hike to Russian Lake (7100 ft.) and Russian Peak (8200 ft.) This is rugged country, full of lakes with the best fishing. Trail in the valley, but none to the peak. Round trip is about 18 miles.

For participation, please write to:

Kurt H. Munchheimer
Rio Dell, California

AWA Wilderness Trip

The Sierra Club River Touring Committee and the American White Water Affiliation have scored an important "first" in promoting a float trip on the Clearwater and nearby rivers this August. There have of course been a number of small parties of canoeists and kayakers paddling the Clearwater —Washington Foldboaters among them —but this is, I believe, the first nationally organized float.

It promises to be a fine trip indeed, with a touch of pioneering, but it also has a serious purpose. Following somewhat on the pattern of the famous hikes led by Justice Douglas to publicize recreational values, this wild river trip has been organized to demonstrate the supreme wilderness values of the Clearwater watershed.

We have heard of the rare beauties of this area from many sources. Last summer Sen. Neuberger, in protesting planning appropriations for the not yet authorized Bruces Eddy dam, said on the floor of the Senate: "The Clearwater River is the heart of one of the last great virgin wilderness realms within the limits of continental United States. I have hiked and ridden through these solitudes many times, so I do not speak of these scenic resources only from vicarious knowledge or contact."

This trip offers each of us a wonderful opportunity to experience and to enjoy for ourselves the rare wilderness values of the Clearwater area while still relatively "unimproved," so that we also can speak of it to others not "only from vicarious knowledge." A co-operative base-camp type of trip is planned for the period of August 5 to 15, as there are a number of interesting runs in the area—the North Fork as well as the main Clearwater, and also the nearby Selway and Lochsa. Many parts of these streams are easily navigable for canoes and kayaks, and most participants will want to bring their own boats. But don't let lack of a boat stop you, for there will be a couple of rubber rafts for non-paddling land animals!

The SC River Touring Committee under Lou Elliott is lending its many years of experience and savvy to the efficient organization of the trip's operation—the logistics of equipment, supplies, etc.—while the skipper of the float will be Dr. Oscar Hawksley, past AWA Executive Secretary. He will be out there scouting the area in advance, and will be thoroughly familiar with the best runs, river hazards and water levels, before the first assembly in camp. Six bucks to Lou Elliot or Oz Hawksley will hold a place for you until July 1*—and it would be of enormous help in organizing the trip if you would send in your reservation *now*. It should be a grand show, and you had better move fast.

It was while he was working with Bus and Don Hatch a couple of years ago that Oz was bit with the idea for the Clearwater trip. The Bruce Eddy dam on the North Fork has long been one of the primary objectives of the Army Engineers in their plan for the Columbia River watershed. They have been slowed up somewhat by the vigorous opposition of conservationists, because of the destruction to recreational, scenic and wildlife values. One correspondent has written that "I do not think there is a more beautiful river in the West than the Selway, nor one with a better variety of wildlife. . . . You would see as wild a stretch of country as there is left in the West, and the hoot owls and coyotes would sing you to sleep." The Idaho Fish and Game Department, after a three-year study, have formally requested that no dams be built on any part of the Clearwater, and they have been informed by a State reclamation engineer that they have no legal right to any Idaho water sought by State or Federal authorities! State and Federal politicians, headed by Sen. Henry Dworshak, are campaigning for the dams by fair means and foul—a vivid example of the powerful political combination commented on elsewhere in this issue.

There is a truism among backpackers that they climb mountains because they are there. The wilderness quality of our wild rivers being as fragile as it is, river rats have a somewhat sadder truism: Run our wild rivers *now*, for next year they may NOT be there!—or at best, they may be much altered. So you had better join up and run the Clearwater this summer: you may not have another chance. Then you too will be able to say, "I have been there, and I can tell you why this wild river should not be destroyed."

**Sierra Club members should apply through Lou Elliot, Chairman, SC River Touring Committee, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco 4, Calif. All others should apply to Dr. Oscar Hawksley, Route 5, Warrensburg, Mo. Total cost of trip is* $71.00

Reprinted from American White Water

TENT — English balloon silk, sewed-in floor, zipper netting, bug-tight. 5 lbs. Holds 2 people if necessary. $30.00. Must be seen to be appreciated Henry A. Iden, 5529 Taft Avenue, Oakland 18, OL 5-0435.

Yodeleditor:

May I suggest an appendix to the Yodeler's Gourmet Guide - something for the benefit of Sierra Club committee members who need to eat in the neighborhood of the Mills Tower before or after meetings. Admittedly, there isn't a lot of choice these days — alas, a lot of the places we used to go to are no longer in existence or have just given up serving dinner -- but you can eat in or near the financial district of San Francisco. If it can't be done inexpensively any more, it can be done reasonably, sometimes — and even well, if you're in the mood and the chips. Here is a small collection of suggestions — perhaps other Yodelereaders will contribute theirs:

King Kole, 550 Market - now a "sliced before your eyes" buffet sort of place; quick and handy.

Fly Trap, 73 Sutter - good fish and other entrees; try tongue with spinach.

Pig 'N 'Whistle, 621 Market - nice variety on table d'hote dinner, including glass of wine.

Hoffman Cafe, 619 Market - solid stuff, preferred by men.

Iron Duke, 132 Bush - mainly a bar, but they do have steak sandwiches and fried prawns and such for a quick evening meal.

Sam's Grill, 374 Bush - more fish, but not entirely so.

Schroeder's, 240 Front - an old standby, just as good as it was in the old location - German food.

Sometime when money's no object, walk on past and try Patane's at 246 Front, almost next door. Wonderful food - but you won't want to hurry back to a committee meeting after one of their meals.

Camille's, 447 Pine - not cheap, but you can get a good single entree; quiet, pleasant atmosphere.

Iron Pot, 639 Montgomery - this has changed hands recently and may not be what it's always been - a reasonable Italian-type meal. Investigate.

Big Ben, 645 Montgomery - mainly seafood; reliable.

Tadich Grill, 545 Clay - noisy, crowded, substantial, traditional.

Brighton Express, 580 Pacific - a little far out, literally and otherwise. Interesting coffee house with excellent and inexpensive dinner.

For standard fare, cafeteria style, no glamor: Art's, 334 Bush; Manning's, 658 Market or 272 Sutter; Foster's, 1st & Mission or Geary & Market. (Or the B-G Sandwich Shops.)

Chinatown, of course - make your own selection.

No guarantee whatsoever as to how you'll find food or service or prices when you try these places, but the above suggestions are my own opinion, absolutely unsupported by any contributions from the restaurants themselves!

—Vivian Schagen

YODELER Gourmet Guide

The "Yodeler" herewith presents its annual "Gourmet Guide" - compiled from information furnished by various interested members of the Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club.

WILLOWS - Tops Drive-In - Just north of the city limit on U.S. 99 - East side of highway - Open 24 hours - Clean - good food - good service - moderate prices.

MODESTO - The Broiler Inn Restaurant. 218 - 9th Street, south edge of Modesto - across from cannery on Highway 99 - Children's meals and steaks.

HARDIN FLAT - On the Oak Flat Road to Yosemite - Hardin Flat Cafe, very reasonable ($1.50 dinner in 1957) for quantities adequate for hungry lumbermen.

HIGHWAY 4 (Ebbetts Pass Road) The Murphy's Hotel dining room has excellent meals.

TRACY - Star Cafe - at east edge of town, south side of highway. Always open, and very satisfactory meals or snacks. Reasonable prices.

BODEGA BAY - The Tides Restaurant.

EL CERRITO - 11795 San Pablo Ave. at Wall St. (about 2 blocks north of San Rafael Bridge turn-off) - Buz Dyer's Chuck Wagon. Excellent food. All you can eat for $1.50 for lunch. Dinners considerably higher.

DUNNIGAN - on Highway 99 W - Bill and Kathie's.

BISHOP - Kitty Lee Inn.

MERCED - The Pine Cone.

WINTERS - The Buckhorn.

HIGHWAY 120 - The Winkin' Lantern - at Yosemite Turnoff.

WAWONA - Chilnualna Coffee Shop at Camp Chilnualna in Yosemite at Wawona. One-man operation. Good cook. Prices reasonable. Soup, salad. Choice of entree. Homemade pie. In winter time, when he can't get bread shipments, he usually makes his own bread. Quick service.

SACRAMENTO - Mr. T's Steak House, 908 J Street, Sacramento.

YUBA CITY - on Highway 40 (Alternate) Andy's Drive-In. Very nice dining room, excellent food, prices under $2.00. Service not fast but not exasperating. Best we've found with lots of hunting in Yuba City & Marysville.

OROVILLE - On Highway 40 (Alternate) Oro Drive-In, half a mile east of center of town. So far the best place in Oroville that we won't even try any other places anymore. Good food, reasonable prices, fairly fast service.

AUBURN - Best place for my opinion for dinner is the Auburn Hotel - closes about 9 p.m. Not outstanding, but the best within several miles.

AUBURN - Freeman Hotel - (on old Highway 40, near the railroad track). Pizza and fried chicken - reasonable prices. Open Sundays 2-11 p.m., weekdays, 5-11, closed Thursday.

FRESNO - I've always like the Town House Motel. Looks ritzy but lets you in even if in sloppy clothes. Good food, prices a bit high. In motel strip (off the freeway) north of town on west side of freeway.

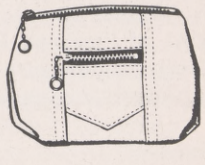
STOCKTON - Hoosier House on 99 on the north outskirts of town. Amazingly good food and service for the low prices. Best also I've found in Stockton.

Director's Daughter On Record

Frances Leonard, elder daughter of Director Dick Leonard, has had her testimony at the Wilderness Bill Hearing in San Francisco published. Fran's statement, printed in the 860-page transcript of the proceedings held last November, is of special interest as the view of a young student.

The document has been distributed to conservationists in the Bay Area by Senator James Murray of Montana.

Belt Purses



Blue denim, red or blue duck. Water repellent. Washable. Four sizes. Largest will hold Peterson Field Guide.

Handmade by Bernice Bonds, 1671 Arch St., Apt. 6, Berkeley 9. THornwall 1-1696. Also available at Audubon Center, 2426 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Bob Frick during a rest period.

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Work Parties

Work parties have started for this summer at Clair Tappaan and work is well underway with the new reading room and the girls' dormitory extensions. Much needs to be done and we are going to need lots of help. If you wish to participate on work parties on week-ends and earn winter priority (have fun, too), you may call Ride Coordinators in your area:

East Bay - Dan Lee, Berkeley TH 5-7161
Peninsula - Phyllis Macchiaverna DI 2-5158
San Francisco - Anita Suran MO 4-5423

Calendar Girl

July 17 - Friday

"Insects of the Bay Area", an illustrated talk by Dr. Edward S. Ross, Curator of Entomology, California Academy of Sciences. 8:00 p.m., Mills Tower Assembly Room. For those who wish to join us beforehand for dinner, meet at 6:00 at the Mills Tower street entrance.

August 21 - Friday

"Weather of the Bay Area". A speaker from the U. S. Weather Bureau will explain forecasting of "unusual Bay Area weather". (Meeting times and places the same as for the July 21 meeting).

August 29 - Saturday

NSS Field Trip. Marin County. Take 8:15 a.m. Bolinas bus to Bootjack (or drive). Hiking from Bootjack at 9:30 a.m., will pick huckleberries along the trail. Cook-out supper at Bootjack. Evening hunt for insects (nightsingers). May stay overnight.

FWOC Convention

The Sierra Club will host the 28th annual convention of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs at Clair Tappaan Lodge on September 5-6-7. Composed of 33 organizations in the western states, the Federation stands for mutual service and for the promotion of the proper use, enjoyment and protection of America's scenic, wilderness and outdoor recreation resources.

Convention sessions will be concerned with current conservation topics, with outstanding speakers in their fields present, as well as discussions of club topics. For those not attending the business sessions, a full program of activity is being planned to show our visitors around our wonderful Norden area. The Lodge promises the best possible meals (and a barbecue), and for extra accomodations the adjoining ASUC Lodge has been obtained. Registration is open to all Sierra Club members who are invited to take this opportunity of meeting those from other organizations with similar interests. A good place to spend your Labor Day weekend.

For further details and a registration form, please contact the general chairman, Ramona Wascher, 2741 Clay Street, San Francisco; JOrdan 7-1614.

WAMPLER TRAIL TRIPS

FISHERMAN SPECIAL - Season, June 13-26. Cost: from $80.00.

LEISURE CAMP — Season, July 11 - Aug. 21. Cost: from $55.00

These trips are located in the western Sierra Nevada, the former near J.O. Pass, the latter near Kaiser Pass. Write for details, Box 45, Berkeley 1, California

They Took a Short Walk

It said in the schedule that it would be either pleasure or pain. For the two dozen or so who turned out for Lyn and Helen Wright's "Sierra conditioner", it was all pleasure.

Starting at 8 a.m. from Mountain Home, we went up the hogback, then dropped down to Bon Tempe Dam, and up once more, eventually reaching the top of Pine Mountain. Here we had a long, windblown lunch stop, with panoramic views of the Marin hills. Lunch was enriched by watermelon furnished by Adolph Meyer and sons.

Return was by way of Oat Hill and a steep descent to Alpine Dam. After a rest stop during which passing automobile drivers and passengers had a chance to gawk at the strange two-legged animals with packs on their backs, a determined assault conquered Cataract Gulch. From there to West Point was easier, and the rest of the way back to Mountain Home was made a pleasure by the sparklingly clean view of the entire Bay Area. Return to the cars was made by about 7 p.m., afte r covering 24 1/2 miles, all of it thoroughly enjoyable.

This length and type of hike, although somwhat limited in appeal, fulfills a need, does attract enthusiastic participation, and should be offered more often.

—Francis Walcott

The Sierra Club